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The Lesson of Esquimalt,

Messrs. McKinley and Hay, in common with their collaborators, the Marquis of than the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty constitutes it would be impossible for the Auglo-American combination mentioned to prepare or to greach. It teaches us that lacted upon by that body, was never ratiour old Monroe Dectrine contention is and fied by England. The acceptance of a vital The lady in question greatly overestialways was more foolishness, and that it and destructive alteration in the proposed happen to be necessary to the preservathe protection of our separated coast lines, because any such action would necessaas evidence of suspicion and unfriendship.

Countries dominated by administrations under the control of oligarchies, the latter recognizing suzerainty in a foreign power, essentially not sovereign. must recognize as improper and imprudent on their part things which their suzerain would do as a matter of course. Thus, the Republican Administration cannot allow the Nicaragua Canal to be built without first making a deal with England and secretly acting for the Concert of Europe against any movement by the American Senate or people intended to defeat the arrangement. Whereas it is notorious that Americans universally demand the right to own, operate, and defeed their national waterway between the oceans, they are to be deprived of that privilege by a compact as to which no one has had a voice, the contracting executive excepted, and to which all other American elements object.

As a pain often imposed by suzersin upon subject States, perhaps we should submit to this, but it is not mandatory upon us to do so willingly. We cannot forget that when France desired to build a causi across the Isthmus of Panama, the work was undertaken without our permission being asked or considered worth asking. But now, when we wish to dig the Nicaragua Canal, our State Department feels compelled to beg for the permission of England and of all Continental Europe. And the most humiliating part of the business is that the permission so asked and obtained is coupled with a provision that though we may be allowed to pay the cost of construction and maintenance, it can-not be tolerated that we should defend our disposal of the cities for which they were ditch or close it to an enemy in tim of war.

Our greatest commercial rival and ancient oppressor and enemy does not accept such dictation from other countries. England does not stand upon coremony or courtesy in fortifying against her neighbors, although it is true that she turns very ugly when they cover with works and guns anything she wants or may want in the future. England seized and holds Gibrattar, the great fortress commanding the mouth of the Mediterranean. She selzed Egypt and holds it that she may have a firm grip on the Suez Canal, which she will whenever it suits her purpose. She has filled the West Indies with her navni and coaling stations and forts, that she may dominate the Nicaragua Canal when built, and, naturally, she does not mean that it shall be made defensible against er by another nation, especially by the United States

If we had a national party control with a drop of American blood in it or a spark of the American courage that backed the the Administration would be now busy in direction other than that of trying to force this country into a surrender of its American paramountcy, of its Monroe Doctect its own property in spite of all Euwhat is meant by the construction of a British Gibraltar, consisting of fifteen to structive guns known to modern science, Congress and the collarry to prepare for us that we must do nothing to rouse the

At Halifax, Bermuda, the Barbadoes,

Hon.

the Bahumas, St. Lucia, Jamaica, and throughout the West Indies, England has been preparing for war for years, speaking us fair meanwhile. We have gone on stupidly and ignorantly, never dreaming that these things mean serious and early trouble. The majority of people in the Union have not even understood the unititary significance of the British demand for a strip of our Alaskan Coast and a harbor to has until now escaped public have been harred from the Academy-men Esquimais were not begun until the claim | way while others have scorned election was entered for a part of our Alaskan ter- to a seat among the "Immortals." Their ritory. But the purpose of all these developments and movements has been when the Roman pageant, without Brutus plain enough to those who have studied bust, "did but of Rome's best son remind the bisiery of British diplomacy, coloni- ber more." They were superior to the arzation, and aggression. Great Britain's bitrary estimates of self-constituted critstatesmen thoroughly understand that les and found their "immortality" in the the United States in unchallenged con- hearts of the people. trol of the Nicaragua Canal, with ex- It will be remembered that Gen. Lew clusive possession of the Alaskan const. and her present foothold in the Far East | derlook, several years ago, to establish an would soon become the leading commer- American Academy. It was to consist of cial power of the world. Against such an nity "great Americans," if we remember eventuality England has arrogantly en- correctly, but the relative importance of seat. Unless public opinion is strong those who would have been excluded was on Porto Rican goods back to the Porto Ricans

be freely accorded control of the Nicaragua Canal, our natural and most important naval base, and will be handed over the port in Alaska requisite to her full may not be accomplished before November and then that the American people may have the sense to put an end to them for-STOP.

If the Trenty Should Pail.

The "New York Sun" deserves the thanks of the country for exposing the falsity of an Administration claim in conection with the Hay-Pauncefote convention. In behalf of the State Department t has been contended that should the fesate refuse to ratify the new treaty the Claytou-Bulwer Treaty would be revived and in full force and effect, and we should Canal at least until we could find some agreement. It is true that our authorities he --

her old claims, but the "New York Sun" Central America. After ratification by Salisbury and the Rt. Hon. Joseph Cham- this country the British Government, in treaty, as presented to the Senate and as far as its legal existence was inv ived. taken it out of the resim of mythology and incurrented it. If so, he is mistaken.

A Truly American Exhibit.

but not upon it.

Perhaps he will, but in that case, we can read Dante in the original."

called the Matanzas-in command.

An American Hall of Fame

The project to establish on the banks of the Hudson River a "Hall of Pame" shorein are to be recorded the names of me hundred and fifty "great Americans, has not been received with any great amount of enthusiasm or satisfaction. It is so manifestly abourd to attempt to determine who are the men entitled to a done in the proposed colonnade that the olan is discredited in the very beginning. The entegory of eligibles is to include everybody who may have contributed to the sum of human knowledge or who may have displayed skill, courage, or originat. ity in any time of endeavor. With such a diderness of material to draw from the hundred judges, scattered throughout the United States, who are to select the first Sfry names, will contribute more to the War of Independence or the War of 1-12 Enycty than to the glory of nations, and, least of all, to their own peace of mind

The "Hall of Fame," by reason of its scape, is to be a kind of combination of the trine, and of its right to fortify and proexcept that as in the case of the Encycle rope. It would be now asking England pedia Brittanica, one must die to get into It is a combination, because only those who have written something are admitted twenty forts and masked earthworks, to the them. the five-pointed cross of the Legion of Honor, which Napoleon instiat the mosth of our Puget Sound? It tuted is conferred frequently, and we may would be asking questions and warning any preferably, because of the idea which suggested its formation, for active services. an inevitable straggle with our smug and How much the decoration of the latter soclety is worth may be gathered from the hypocritical ally, instead of crawling in the dust to the latter, and admonthing fact that the cross was once conferred on an Indiana child, because she waved down a passenger train with her red flannel petticoat. She saved the lives of those on board, and deserved honor and graditude for her resourcefulness and presence of mind. But she did no more than hereic people are doing every day, and her good fortune was due entirely to the fact that several distinguished Frenchmen, with tafluence at home, chanced to be among the

number who owed their lives to her. It is a notorious fact that because of petty spites and intrigues several of the most distinguished litterateurs of France the great fortifications at worthier than the persistent Zola, by the very absence made them conspicuous as

Wallace and several zealous conditters uncircled us with her guns and fleets from the men who were urged for membership they consider what they are to make out of the mait on the west to Hallfax on the compared to the worth and prominence of propos

shough to prevent the crime. England will little short of ludicrons, and the plan never reached anything more than a news paper existence

Every civilized people and many who were semi-barbarous have had their Pandomination of the northwestern theoris and Valhallas and Westminster Ab- Quay case have given a pretty clear idea court. The one hope is that these designs beys. But nowhere has it ever been shown of the feelings of the Michigan Senator that anything like infallible discrimina- toward Mr. Quay. When the vote of the tion has been exercised, and the American Elections Committee was made public, Hall of Fame will prove no exception. The and comment was aroused by the fact that evidence of greatness lies in the influence Mr. Burrows was the only Republican

be harred from constructing the Nicaragua recently arisen. She is said to have starway to get rid of that wicked and corrupt phic principles which in a work-a-day world are entirely original. She seems to be a kind of latter day Hypatia, combindone all in their power to revivify the lag personal charms with a vigor of mind Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, for no apparent which is not usual in a flippant age. The reason other than to secure Engand in barrs of her philosophy, which she proposes to explait in Washington before many conclusively shows the effort to have been a failure. The Clayton-Bulwer T cary, when ratified by the Senate, contained a may power that its universe contained on power that its universe contained when ratified by the Senate, contained a any power that the universe contains "She clause by which Great Britain undertook has decided that all the fits to which flesh never to effect a permanent soutlement to is heir may be reduced to this one consideration-that we are ignorant.

The theory on which Miss Trueman has incut was immediately refuted by Mr berlain, are at this time greatly in evi- signing the convention, notified Mr. Clar- based her philosophy is almost as aged as dence before the world as the joint high ton, then Secretary of State, that it taprophets of the cult which teaches that lited it only upon condition that the familiarized herself with the philosophia the British lion and the American lamb treaty's provisions were not to be undershall lie down together—the lamb on the shall lie down together—the lamb on the linside. A finer doctrinal sermen, for the ment at Honduras or to its dependencies."

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Insulative better the lamb the "lovers of what the shall the absence of a quorum as a reason for a postponement of the Quay matter from one day to the linside. A finer doctrinal sermen, for the purpose of inculcating this great truth. Thus the treaty ratified by the Scuate was knowledge in the days of old. But she pot accepted by England. The most ma- unconsciously reproduces the same idea. terial provision and consideration in the She advances the proposition, by no means she advances the proposition, by no means granted. Now, as a last resort, he is novel, that enlightenment is the accret of prepared to plead that he has had no opsuccess in life.

would be wicked for us to fertify any- act by Clayton did not and could not bind she thinks that the has made any wonderful thing in this hemisphere which might the United States. In the absence of sub-discovery, She is threshing over old straw. mission to and acceptance by the cans 1- There is no discussion as to the value of han had plenty of time in which to preion of our pretended paramountcy, or to tutional authority, and the whole business. knowledge in directing our movements unfell to the ground. In other werds the Which this new philosopher does not out. Clayion-Bulwer Trenty is a myth. Per-line for us, so for as the printed report of haps Mr. Hay may think that he has see lecture roes, is the kind of knowlder the social compact. The one thing because any such action would necessary in the point of rily and properly be regarded by England Chaylon-Bulwer Treaty is a myth. Per- line for us, so for as the pointed report of her iccture goes, is the kind of knowledge which is of the most worth. The various forms of learning have been well classified by Herbert Spencer. It occurred to the Hon. Charles T. Hor-rigan, of the Boston Common Council, one of information which makes self-pre-tunate as ever to antagonize the Michiday last week that nothing would butter servation the paramount consideration. tend to revive the friendly relations with | This fact is so obvious that even the authe French people, which were so hadly ther of the synthetic system dismisses it tion as to whether they are not trying to trained during the Spanish war, than an with but a few words. The need next in official visit of the Boston aldermen to the importance to the preservation of life itself | tuated. Paris Exposition. Mr. Horrigan accord- is the acquirement of those means by which ingly rose in his place on Thursday and life may be enstained. Under this head the discussion of Mr. Lacey's bill to exsubmitted a resolution requesting Score. comes the practice of those rules of ccon- tend the placer mining of the United tary Long to furnish the cruiser Basion omy, produces and thrift which make States to the beach sands of Cape Nome. for the use of the city fathers in their Rockefellers and Girards. But most importrip across the ocean. While quite de- tant of all is the suggestion of the distintermined in the matter. Mr. Horrigan was guiched philosopher that the practical of the measure is to prevent corporations yet reasonable, and if the Beston was unvaliable any battleship or gunbeat in preservation of the race is the only inforthe Navy sufficiently large and comfortathe would do as well. The thing was to
go, and he was natisfied that Mr. Long bends over her first born, while it is dying in that form had not Mr. Richardson would not only approve the suggestion, of the sequelae of roseola "finds but little consolation in the consciousness that she

their aldermanic freight let them sail from | Hanna could have arranged in some way to New York Harbor with Sampson-flying have the investigation into the Cocur his flag on one of the new cruisers, to be d'Alene bull pen horrors postpened until after November. We are seriously alarmed to think what an effect the sickening revelations of heartless cruelty, torture, and starvation under Republican martial law, declared at the dictation of a great trust may have on the labor vote next autumn. Coeur d'Aisne is a great deal worse than the Carnegie Homestead episade, and everybody knows what fell consectionics flowed from that.

the Hous of Representatives yesterday, but in the course of the proceedings it be came necessary to put another Republian named Wite out of it. The real victim, however, was the Hon. William A. Young, of Norfolk, Va., a Democrat who was elected to Congress in 1898 by a plurality of 5,900. He was custed under the rule established by Mr. Reed in the Fifty-fourth Congress to-wit: No Southern Democrat is entitled to occupy a reat in the House of Representatives to which Southern Republican tays claim. Majoritles count for nothing, not even with that high-maded and conscientious Christian, the Hon, David B. Henderson of lowa.

ten the Philippine insurrection appears to have mined a new lease of life. It was never anything but lively until its supscion was taken out of the paralytic of the other seems to promise another year of dicorder and fighting. Does it happen that this is what Mr. McKinley and his friends want?

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.) Mr. McKieley naturally thinks that Mr. Ha son should not run a third time, until Mr McKinley has had a chance to run a second line. This is human nature. As Mr. Harrison was able to run a second time at all only by the against Mr. Harriron, in 1888, at Minneapolis. nimum of memory or of magnanimity on Mr Harristo's part would be becoming to him; in the opinion of Mr. McKinley. That is natural,

Mr. McKinley's Wenkness.

(From the Dubuque Herald.)
The President is too irresolute to keep faith ith the people. He is too fickle for the crisis at is upon the country. He lacks framees in the discharge of a "plain duty." He cans menter, Hanna, is the mouthplace. He vacillates temporizes, hesitates, and abandous the with a duty, in which he should resolutely walk, when the trust power demands and menaces.

(From the Dullas News.) The thief who has been caught with stoler plunder in his possession and returns it does not thereby build up his character for honesty. The Republicans can take this truth to heart when

POLITIC/ L NOTES AND GOSSIP.

attempts that have been made by Senator Burrows to delay the consideration of the which master minds have exerted upon their age and upon the people for whom their age and upon the people for whom they wrought. It is not a niche in a wall or a tablet in a colonnade. Time winnows out its own heroes and the ballets of some that he was acting consistently with his attitude in the Corbett case. His vote was the one that decided the majority often of intellectual nobility.

The Knowledge of Most Worth.

In the person of Miss Anita Trueman a new areastle in the realm of thought has new areastle in the realm of thought has reconlify arisens. She is said to have starged to the left that at least Mr. Burrows would the belief that at least Mr. Burrows would the ballet only ground and when it sent my card into the Senate Chamber if was told that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not defend the majority of the committee against the Pennsylvanian, the is not in his committee room, and when it sent my card into the Senate Chamber if was told that he was not there. Now it was to do there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was not there. Now it was to do that he was to do there. Now it was to do the dorrect an apology before replying that he could suggest no way of seeing the Senar than the head to know In the person of Miss Anita Trueman a ficurally was recordingly accepted—with new apostle in the realm of thought has recently arisen. She is said to have star-cled New York by her advocacy of philoso-cled New York by her advocacy of philoso-cled neighbor which in a work-a-day the helief that at least Mr. Burrows would the helief that at least Mr. Burrows would the helief that at least Mr. Burrows would be helief that at least Mr. Burrows would b he a passive opponent. They were more than ever convinced of this when he turned over to Mr. Turley the job to submitting the majority report of the com-mittee and of making arguments upon it. The Quayites were soon undereived, however, for no sooner was an attempt made son for delay, saying that, having sub-mitted the committee's report, the Sen-ator from Texnessee desired to make the opening argument upon it. This state-Bale, who stated that his colleague, Mr. Turky, had no desire to be the first to speak on the case, and that he was willnext. In this again he was unsuccessful, for a rolleall showed that a quorum was present, and the postponement was not portunity of preparing his speech on the case and to ask for further delay on that mates the importance of her pioneership if that since the close of the Clark hearing, about ten days ago, Mr. Burrows has had no important committee work, and that he pare his arguments, but in spite of this fact he may secure a delay of a few days in the Senate, Mr. Turley only nominally representing the majority of the com-mittee, has occasioned no little comment, and people are beginning to wondar in tunate as ever to antagonize the Michi-gander. Mesers. Penrose and Hoar are often seen in conversation with Mr. Burrows, and there has been some specula

> Lender Richardson Alert. - During Mr. Richardson called attention to a serious error in the bill. One of the objects for mining purposes, but to revery pointed out that corporations were in cluded in law under the term "persons."

The Case of Corbin.-When Sentior trust he will not restrict his liberality to Miss Trueman will have greatly mistak- Politigrew introduced the resolution calling Beston. New York, Philadelphia, Chieage.
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Addition to a Buston. New York, Philadelphia, Chicago. en her mission if she thinks that she must upon the Secretary of War for the courtings, which shows that the verdict of the court-martial was "honorable sequital."
The early passage of the bill remails sent to Congress by the War Department to give the Adjutant General the rank of Ma-Jor General may now be expected, and one more move will have been accomplished in the attempt to lessen the authority of will have been accomplished empt to lessen the authority of iles. As long as Carbin hads General Miles. his present rank it would seem to be abaurd for him to ignore or completely change the orders of the Commanding General of the Army, but when both are given the same relative rank a confli uthority between them could be decided by the Deputtment in favor of the former with less of the appearance of partiality. It is contended by many that the new fact A Republican named Wise was just into the Hour of Representatives yesterday, out in the course of the precedings it because the course of the precedings it because the course of the precedings it because the course of the preceding it is contended by many that the course of the preceding it is contended by many that the course of the course of the preceding it is contended by many that the course of the course of the preceding it is contended by many that the course of the charge is held to prevent any possibility of official credence being given to it at this late day. Whether Col. J. T. Mo gan who preferred the charge, was actualed by personal animosity in so diving is a question upon which a difference of opinus to evist, but the fact that

(From the Indianapolis Press.)
to that know General Harrison best un derstand perfectly well that to promise of perlitical honors could ever tempt him from th The Republic has bestowed on him the highest beners that are here to give; in war and is peace he has given to the Republic the highes services that are man's to give. And for the hands of Otls and given into those of his life endure, he will not hesitate to exec-Lawton. Now, since the latter is out of case the right of free citizenship and make unthe way, the unrestricted mismanagement transmiled expression of his views, when occa-

The Snow.

the whirling and the swirling of the coar As the silvers flakes are scarrying to and fuel How it sets the blood a-tingling-As on skates they go a winging-And the coasters gay a singing-Finger-tips Jack Frost a stingingthe briter, biting breezes set the heart at As we syrel through the wairling and the swirling

the whirling and the swirling of the snow-See the tree-tops, in obeisance, bending low! How the mad ning storm is prancing-Now retreating-now advancing-Pirouetting and gyrating-And the deafning can wanding-Of the charging winds bomburding Sounds like armies ferce embattling. While the undulating landscape fairly seems ebb and flow As we see it through the whicking and the sateling

O. the whirling and the swirling of the su As within the hosping embers brightly glow! Coy but loying eyes are glancing— Circles a flame with love entrancing -Eager feet are lightly dancing-To the measures so enchanting Youthful hearts with joy are aching-Older hearts with grief are breaking While in sumbre mood we punder-voices of

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ing of the snow. - DAVID JAMES EVANS.

SEEN AND HEARD AT THE CAPITOL

A handsomely dressed woman hurried up to one of the doorkeepers of the Sen-There is but scant need for a newspaper verdict on the production of "Quo Vadis," which was shown last night at the Columbia of the doordeeper at the see Senator Algine of the was shown last night at the Columbia of the was shown last night a lowed his directions and went to one of the galleries, but a moment later came hurrying out and with a look of angry hurrying out and with a look of angry aurprise exclaimed. "Why, he was in his seat all the time!" The doorkeeper explaimed that Scaator Allison had doubtless entered the chamber just after the lady's card had been returned to her, and some what molified the country has a some and had been returned to her, and some what molified the country had been returned to her. what mollified she again presented her eard at the door of the marble room and

Berry Riggs, clerk to Representative Williams of Illinois, is indisposed. He does the material at hand, it was inevitable that the exploitation should be notable chiefly not held converse with his friends in his usual happy way. Neither does he tell his pictures. That, in the endlessness and wariety of a measure reminiscent of "The Meddler," the effort is still more of a variant on the old entire, Married Life." Critically considered, it is pleasing, refreshing and whells resident to the old entire, Married Life." eats little. Berry Riggs' tongue is sore. It is a disability incurred in the line of duty. Representative Williams was in haute to get a mass of small matter off. It became necessary to real five thousand large and heavy envelopes. Berry Riggs volunteered for this duty. He did not provide himself with a wet sponge or a wet brush, but moistened the second of the did not provide himself with a wet sponge or a wet brush, but moistened the second of brilliam and powerful variety of these pictures, the theme of the talle should come as near being lost as does a single act in the number provided by a three-ring circus combination was a manual combination was a manual combination with the second combination was a manual combination was a manual combination with the second combination was a manual combination was a single action. The strength of these pictures, That, in the endlessness and variety of these pictures, the theme of the tale should come as near being lost as does a single act in the number provided by a three-ring circus combination was a manual combination was a manual combination with the second combination was a manual combination was a manual combination was a manual combination was a manual combination with the combination was a manual vide himself with a wet sponge or a wet brush, but moistened the flaps in the usual way. This is why his tongue is sore. Mr. Riggs is all gummed up. His tongue usual way. This is why his longue is sore, be grateful that there are few of commis-Mr. Riggs is all gummed up. His tongue sion. Having accomplished this much, he is swollen to twice its normal size and is assured of thoroughly enjoying the pro-

Senator Spooner is one of the very few Senators who make it a point to lister attentively to all of the long speeches that are allowed but even when the territorial possessions. He sometimes more so provocative of enjoyment has been brought here in an exceedingly long while. From the aguments that are aubmitted, but even when criticising he does it in a good-natured way that prevents the speaker from being that are finade on either side relative to the territorial possecsions. He sometimes none so provocative of enjoyment has been luterposes some comments on the arguments that are submitted, but even when criffelsing he does it in a good-natured way that prevents the speaker from being displeased at the interruption. While Sennior Rawlins was speaking on the Philippine question yesterday Senator Successer asket him some greatines and the description of the points of the contrary.

ably owns the most conspicuous head of hair to the House. One in an offhand sort of way might call it red, but that would not be accurate. It is a curious bland be-tween the color of a sunset, an orange, a carrot, and a nugget of gold. Then, Mr. Lorimer has plenty of hair. It falls over his forehead, stands well up on the top of his head, and also falls over his co,lar His mustache is the same radiant color.

though he is able to be around and to attend to his duties he is far from being well. He is still suffering from the shock of his fall of a few weeks ago, and has been heard to say that in addition to a broken rib he received other injuries at that time that are not as readily cured. Senator Bacon is unturally a very active man and chafes over his present enforced physical inactivity.

A postoffice official who has a say in the distribution of the funds of the department recently told the following story on Representative Clarks of New Hampshire, the says that one day last seek Mr. Clarks came into his office with a laundry bill in his hand, on which was a charge of 69 cents for the washing of a mail bag. He wanted the 60 cents for the washing of a mail bag. He wanted the 60 cents for the washing of a mail bag. He wanted the 60 cents for the washing of a mail bag. He wanted the following has been as a companying himself on the harp—a task difficult precisely as is the childish operation of Eunice, his servant, though the chest. Carrie Graham's impersonation of Sis Hopkins is marvelously amusing. Miss constant menace that takes form in the prescution of Lygia. In the third set

giant of the Republican side is Mr. Sullo-way of New Hampehire. One chair and, one desk do not give him room enough, and he nearly always fills pure of the chair and deak of one of his neighbors.

Cronje at St. Helena. In the Editor of The Times:

You seem to me to have everlooked some of the fremustances by which the Reitish authorities ere probably influenced in their selection of St.

end-bis men but disperition of the prisoners is that the task a there, and not a desire to pose as the captor | the Important part of the son of Plautic f another Napoleon, that led the British au ies to the decision they are said to have reached; or if John Bell is, as you say, devoid of the sense humor, he is, on the other hand, conspicuously ore from any theatrical tendencies.

Your suggestion of a resemblance between St Helena and Devil's Island seems wide of the mark, union the latter has been much belied. St. Helena, at all events, has an excellent reputation for healthfoliass. It is almost fourteen hundred watered, and hus a temperate climate; and it i taled that invalide from the her regions of the East recover rapidly in its salubrious arm Confinement for life within its narrow limits. o in the case of Napoleon, would of coerie, be pitiable fate; but it is not likely that Cranje nd his men will remain there many months; and so far as regards elimatic conditions, it would have been difficult to find them a more favorable spot in which to cost from their recent labors and recover from the effects of their hardshire and

might be the shaughter of additional thousands of human beings, and the desire to prevent this, even at the cost of Napoleon's freedom, can hardly be considered blameworthy. E. T. PETERS.

Hobbs, then rendered by Annie

AT THE THEATRES.

Columbin-"Que Vadis."

There is but scant need for a newspaper

Stange has done a great deal better with the novel of Henryk Sienkiewicz than could have been expected by any student who delved into that marvelous but hot-tomless mass of words which so gloriously portrays the Rome of the time of Nero. From the very endlessness and variety of the material at head it was inextinable than

Senator Rawlins was speaking on the Philippine question yeaterday Senator Speciner asked him some questions, and when the speech was concluded had a long, friendly conversation with the Senator from Utah relative to the subject of his remarks.

Representation of the Polish work is that of a bungler or a destroyer. On the contrary, the librettist—until now Mr. Stange has been income best for his comic opera books—bas evidenced a rare comprehension of the cascutial points in the story and a romark-label from the cascutial points in th Representative Lorimer of Hilinets prob-bly owns the most consulcation band of unutilized. But those portions of unutifized. But those portions of Sienkiewicz's narrative that deal directly with the love of Marcus Vinitius for Lygia, the hoctage, have been handled so completely that the result is a thread of plot rarely complicated, generally self-explanatory, and always gracefully and naturally followed. If the characters of Chilo Chilonides, Empire, Ursus, and a taking so liberal a view of the matter. his forchead, stands well up on the top of chilo Chiloroides, Ennice. Ursus, and a constant color. Stands was a staking so liberal a view of the matter. Yesterday at the Grand, however, a record veloped it is because Mr. Stange was a staking so liberal a view of the matter. Yesterday at the Grand, however, a record was created; Ching Ling Foo was presented as the principal feature of seven, no one teur; if no attention has been paid to the conflict between the giant and Vinitius necromancer been ill and unable to pro-gladiators, to the passage 'twixt that hero vide his portion of the "show," the most and Poppinea on the banks of the pleasure captious would not have been justified in

wanted the 60 cents back. But he culd not get it. In explaining how he happaned to give up his good can to pay for the cleaning of Uncle Sam's canvas mail bags. Mr. Clarke said.

"I went to do up my faundry the other meeting and could find nothing in whi he to wrap it. I had a mail bag in the room, so I promptly damped the clothes into he had a most of the laundry. When the rest of my belongings. On the bill was a charge of 60 cents for the cleaning of Nevo. This is the story of the rest of my belongings. On the bill was a charge of 60 cents for the cleaning of Nevo. This is the story of the rest of my belongings. On the bill was a charge of 60 cents for the cleaning of the Empress and of Tigellinus in constant menace that takes form in the passence of Lygia. In the third act the cleaning of the cleaning of the cleaning of the crime. Viritius then espouses Christianity. The remainder of the piece relates the efforts made to free Lygia, the final rule of Petronius, and the salvation of the lovers. The culmination is reached outside of the Circus Maximus, in which has been tied to its back at the command of Nevo. This is the story of the dealing of it, and a note explaining that they had difficulty at the bandry in bringing it back to its original color, it being never that the contract of the piece relates the form him, they had difficulty at the bandry in bringing it back to its original color, it being never that the contract of the piece of it and a note explaining that they had difficulty at the bandry in bringing it back to its original color, it being never the contract of the piece of the clearing of the contract means of Never Pressure and of Tigelinus and the climax of her mends there are accused of the climax of the crime. Viritius then espouses Christians are accused of the climax of the crime. Viritius then espouses Christians are accused of the climax of the erim. Viritius then espouses Christians are accused of the climax of the went the office of the piece related to free Lygia, the dawlers. Georg

report he made favorable mention of the previous service of Lieutenant Colonel Cortin would seem to show that there was at least an appearance of fairners in his conduct toward the accused.

The three tallest men in the House are there is that which prompts recallection on the Democratic side. They are Mr. Berry of "The Sign of the Colon." Occasionally excellent opportunities for the introduction of amospheric bits are disregarded. There is a superasundance of "kind appearance to the Republican side is Mr. Suitoplause" speeches. But the dialogue is bright, the action arrong the tale stirring and tersely told, and the gdaptation ad-mirable. "Quo Vadis" develves more than the empty cheers with which it was retelved last night; it deserves the mon and thought that have been expended up

a staging. The cast is decidedly prone to declaim ing, frequently mistaking noise for inten-sity and force. Nevertheless, the interprefelena as a place of imprisesment for Cronge tation is sufficiently good to satisfy even at he cantions. Joseph Haworth's performance of Marcus Vinitius is menly and vigacting them will be far lighter than it of Petronius with intelligence and diserse of graving them will be far higher than it would be in Cape Colony, within easy reach of sympathicars she would be on the abert to aid different from the ordinary Nero of the their recape. The number of men repeated to guard from the ordinary Nero of the stage, both in appearance and in conceptions of the recape. tion will therefore, be considerably smaller than it moved by it for the property of the prope to the advantage will be accured at next to be upon the relation of the fact that the related in the related in the stars for the related in the related in the related in the related for the fact that the related in the related for the frameports chartered by the British Government to convey thous to the Cape.

It is, doubtless, such practical considerations ori- Of the women, Maude Featy, the Eunice, decidedly best though the Lygin of Rosell-Knott seems adequate, and Alice Firsher scores heavily as Popusas, chiefly by rea-son of her impressiveness and magnifi-The several others employed an

National-"Miss Hobbs,"

To the weary, travel-worn wanderer, the glimpse of an easis in a desert brings a sensation of inexpressible pleasure. A kindress feeling was roused in the large, char- and applicated them. These performances acteristically fashiomble, and well-be, haved audience which last night at the National discovered, amid the great Sahara of indelicacy and inaneness folsted upon the theatregoing public, an oasis in which merit was ever present and cleanliness and applicated them. These performances included the rendering of two farces, replaced them. These performances included the rendering of two farces, replaced them. These performances included the rendering of two farces, replaced them. These performances included the rendering of two farces, replaced them. These performances included the rendering of two farces, replaced them. These performances included the rendering of two farces, replaced them. These performances included the rendering of two farces, replaced the rendering of two farces are replaced to the rendering of two farce bayed audience which last night at the Namerit was ever present and cleanliness and purity never absent. It was an audience honored by the attendance of the mistress recover from the effects of their hardshive and privations.

As to Napoleon, natural as it was that the sympathies of the White House and which displayed sheeth team; the Mitchell Sisters, rought to the world should be touched by his nature and intelligence by a wholesale pathies of the world should be touched by his removal of feminine headigear and by prompt and attentive appreciation of the Ella had shown that the alternative to such exile might be the shaughter of additional thousands and apparently might be the shaughter of additional thousands.

Russell, is the doing of Jerome K. Jerome, an acknowledged novice in dramatic composition, though an adept in literary numer. The plot of the play is aimple in the extreme. Miss Hobbs is a monial determination of the titular personage and to win her as his own. In sev-eral attempts this aim is accomplished, the cleverest of these attempts—in possible recoffection of "Three Men in a Boat" having been located in the peculiarly utensiled cabin of a yacht. Here Wolff Kingsearl succeeds in breaking the spirit of the modern "Shrew," compelling her to fry chops for his delectation and grind cof-fee for his amusement. Of course, the minor embroglios end happily, the tamer espouses the tamed, and the final curtain and 10:45 finds all joyous and contented.

As might be imagined from the foregoing.

Mr. Jerome has skated on extremely this ice during his relation, yet has managed to cut many pretty figures in so doing. In wholly praiseworthy. The plot is culminative and coherent, while simple and sprightly, the dialogue as piquant, poetis, and philosophical as it is epigrammatic and euphonious; the situations clean and clever, although conventional and consertive. The fault of the piece-if fault is to be found-consists in a lack of that climaxic episode which might serve to

render it notable. The interpreting cast is excellent, almost without qualification. Annie Ruszeil herself is as delightfully natural and as naturally delightful as of yore, consist-

Grand-Vaudeville.

Of course a bill of which Ching Ling Foe is the hearfliner bardly could have been expected to be up to the average in so far as the other people are concerned. The remainder of the en-

This paragraph expresses the gist of introductions to the latter half of a dozen criticisms printed regarding programmes in which appeared the name of the Mongolian magician. It is rather unfair to suppose that any manager will add to an ordinarily

pond, and to the merited end of the all-wise Greek, it is because he knew what to leave out of his structure quite as well as what to put in.

demanding the return of his money.

Ching Ling Foo does the same things that he did two months ago, when he was here, and does them quite as wonderfully. what to put in.

The play "Quo Vadis" begins, as did the book, at the house of Petronius, and at a time when the "arbiter of elegance" was the most powerful, because the wiseat and wittlest, of the several favorites at the court of Caesar. To Petronius comes the court of Caesar. To Petronius comes the court of Caesar. To Petronius comes the companied by his talented family and by the implier-comedian with the heavy bowl

A postoffice official who has a say in the but in vain; is embraced by the dranken which Miss Edwards murders a part of the

treef is worthy and meritorious. Always basels Correctly Worth work has been kosch Company. Verdl's work has been done locally in a manner more protentious but seldom more satisfactorily. The cast heard is practically identical with that which sang the opera here a few weeks ago and includes J. K. Murray, George Chap-man, Payne Clark, Harry Williams, Avery Strakosch, Mabel Day, and Amelia Fields 'Nanon' will be the bill this evening.

> Academy - "Bodge's Trip to New Vert."

If "Bodge's Trip to New York" caused that gentleman misery, the recital of his woes as presented by J. E. Henshaw and May Ten Broeck last night at the Academy brought extra agony to the small and unenthusiastic andience which endured the three sections of disconnected horseplay divided by curtain falls and dubbed a The mixture is based on the in evitable and improbable "wait till my wife catches me" iden, padded out with "S-count them 25" specialise, as advartised on the programme. Min Ten Brusek is an absolute picture or John E. Henshaw is capable, and should appear in something less unworthy of his talent. Harry Crandall and Clara Lavine are ambitious, but have no opportunities The balance of the small cast is on a par with the vehicle in which it is rest. Briefly, the attraction is a round of yawne, and will not draw houses in this city

Kernan's-"Majestie" Burlesquers. Though without a "Queen of Burlesque or a "Prince of Comedians," Fred Irwin's merry-makers, who were seen twice yesterday at Kernan's, work under the caption "Majestic." The usual large diences witnessed the performances given are noteworthy; the Three "Marvelous" Merrills, track bleyelists; Kolb and D.D. German danlogists; Harvey and Irwio, a sheeth team; the Mitchell Safers, roa-brettes; Marie Beaugarde, serio-courie; c. and, who tells jokes. The entertainment, summed up, was pleasing and apparently pleased. Phil Sheridan's "City Sports" on at pleased. will hold the boards at